GEN. HARRISON HOME

The Ex-President Returns from His Trip to California.

He Speaks of His Lectures at Stanford University-His Plans for the Future.

At 3:20 o'clock yesterday afternoon ex-President Harrison arrived home, accompanied by Mrs. McKee with her children. He was met at the Union Station by Rev. M. L. Haines, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, and Mr. and Mrs. R. S. McKee. The fact that General Harrison would arrive on the train was not generally known, yet there was a considerable crowd present to see him as he alighted from the train. He was met with his own carriage and driven directly to his home on North Delaware street. He excused himself to the newspaper men present and asked that they call at his residence after he had had an opportunity to enjoy a brief rest from his long journey. At his home, after dinner, he talked to them in response to their questioning about his visit to the Western coast and views of

General Harrison left for Palo Alto in the latter part of February and delivered six lectures at Leland Stanford University. His lectures were upon the development of the Constitution and embraced a short history of this important bulwark of the United States. In these lectures he included a history of the various State Constitutions before the adoption of the na-

some of the newspapers desiring to publish his lectures as they were given, General Harrison said his objection to this was papers to have the lectures and give their to prevent their falling into the hands of of for their profit rather than for the instruction that was to be gleaned from them. He was asked if he intended printing his lectures in book form. He answered that this was a question that would receive his further consideration. They had been delivered to a general audience and not to the law class exclusively. the lectures were also attended by the classes in political science and history, as well as many persons connected with the institution. He said in the event he concluded to have the lectures printed, it would not be till after they had been carefully revised and dressed in a form somewhat different to that in which they were delivered to the popular audiences at the

Speaking of the probability of his return to California next year to deliver other lectures and complete the course, General Harrison said his arrangements with the university were rather flexible and it depended in great measure upon his engagements next year whether he returned or not. If his engagements will permit he will return to California next year and remain for a few weeks and deliver several lectures, completing the sub ject he has begun this year. Speaking of his intentions for the future he said he would resume the practice of law. He would not again enter the general practice but would take such cases as were presented to him, provided they were of sufficient importance to justify his taking them up. He has several cases on hand involving matters of great importance and will devote his time to their consideration

in so far as they require it. General Harrison was asked if he had become infatuated with the climate of Calfornia as do most others who visit the State. His answer was one characteristic of his often expressed feeling of pride in being a resident of Indiana. He said the climate in that section of the State which he visited was not tropical, and while he was there they had a great deal of the north winds. He then added that he liked Indian-

He said Professor Jordan and the associate faculty were doing magnificent work at Palo Alto. The school, he said, had over nine hundred students from both sexes, and they were of a class that attended the university for the purpose of study. Dur-ing his stay in the golden State he visited the Lick Observatory. He was driven up to the observatory, 4,000 feet above the sea evel, one afternoon, and remained during the night, the guest of Professor Holden, who is in charge of the observatory. He described the drive as one of the most easant mountain drives he had ever aken. The scenery was beautiful, zigzaging up the mountain and viewing it from carriage. He also visited the midwinter fair upon to occasions. The fair, he thought, was an admirable exhibition of the products of California. This is the pecial interest in the fair, and the products of the State are well displayed, and in a way that reflects credit upon the en-terprise of California. The fair has also cured a number of interesting exhibits rom the world's fair. The buildings, he aid, while they were not of the classic order, were very beautiful. This was specially true of some of the buildings of the Egyptian and old Spanish mission Defoung, of the Chromicle, and manage of the fair, for his energy and pluck dislayed in the administration of affairs. He made but one political speech while In the West, and this was before the Union eague Club of San Francisco, which tendered him a reception at the Palace Hotel. The return trip was made in a special car on regular trains by the way of the Central and Union Pacific railroads, and he made but few speeches. At Chevenne, Wyo., he made a short speech to a large trowd that had assembled to meet him. The schedule of the train upon which his party returned was not made public, and but few people knew the route he was to take or the time of the train which brought him. Nevertheless, the fact became known at several places, and he was compelled to ppear upon the platform and shake hands with the crowds assembled to meet him. He stopped for a few minutes at a number of places to gratify the desire of the people to shake his hand. The train arived at Omaha on Friday morning, and General Harrison was in that city at the time the "industrials" were making their demonstration. He said he knew nothing pf the commonweal folks, save what he read in the papers. He did not even see the demonstration, which occurred in Dmaha while he was there.

Leaving Omaha the train arrived in Chirago at 7 o'clock yesterday morning over the Northwestern. The car was not pulled Into the Northwestern depot, but transferred to the Panhandle tracks in the yards. The party did not leave the car durng their stay in that city. A committee from the Marquette Club visited General Harrison in his car and invited him to address the club upon the occasion of the anniversary of General Grant's birth on next Friday. He gave the committee no positive answer, and did not know whether he would be able to accept the invitation or not. The party left Chicago at 8:30 yesterday morning and arrived at 3:20 in

Special Services at Christ Church.

An elaborate programme of music has been prepared for Christ Church this morning. The singing of the vested choir of twenty-eight men and boys has attracted sonsiderable attention during the Lenten-Easter services, and by special request the re Deum in F, by Vogrich, and the anthem, "Hark! Hark my Soul!" by Shelley, will be given, with soprano solo by Master Eddle Fellers and contralto solo by Master Harry Smith. Both of the young soloists are well known in musical circles, and are prominent members of Professor Ahren's hildren's chorus.

Plymouth Church Concert. On Friday evening, April 27, the Plymouth brchestra will give its fourth annual conpert in Plymouth Church. This organization has yearly increased in numbers and proficiency under the direction of the veteran, Prof. H. D. Beissenherz, and its work compares very favorably with that of older and more experienced musicians. The program prepared for Friday night is a pleasng one, selected with a view to displaying the individual as well as the combined excellencies of the orchestra. Mr. Ed Nell, Mrs. F. E. Dewhurst and Mr. Will Daggett vill contribute vocal numbers.

Both Sides of A. P. Aism.

Tomlinson Hall, to-morrow night, is attracting considerable attention. Politicians, especially, are gossiping about the event, and people representing the different religjour beliefs are interested in the discussion The advance sale of tickets have been purchased by the best class of people and the indications are that the big hall will be crowded. The object of the debate is to bring out the facts relative to the great religio-political questions. Professor Sims is a fearless debater, and he makes many incendiary statements regarding the hierarchy of the Catholic Church. Mr. Donnelly will doubtless be very sarcastic, and, while he will denounce the new movement emphatically, there will be a gentility about his satire that will heal the wound it inflicts. Mr. Donnelly left Chicago last evening for Indianapolis.

A GRASS CUT EXPERT

Civil-Service Board Spends Half an Hour on a Weighty Topic.

How Appointments Are to Be Made of Internes at Hospital and Dispensary-Mounted Police.

The civil-service commissioners held a meeting yesterday to receive the report of the experts appointed to examine applicants for internes. The Board of Health reported the names of those who were examined and their grades as follows: A. M. Cole, 85.78; J. R. Eastman, 78.35; S. A. Furniss, 75.45; C. J. Cook, 73.71; B. J. Terrell, 72.78; W. D. Hoskins, 71.92; J. A. Martin, 71.92; D. Wilson, 70.71; F. R. Chariton, 70.57; J. M. Stanley, 67.21.

There are only six places to be filled, and as Hoskins and Martin have tied for the sixth honor the board will ask that four men be appointed to the dispensary. tional Constitution. He gave a general The work there is sufficient to require view of the Constitutions before the arti- this. At present they have two men at \$500 per year and one at \$360, making a Speaking of the trouble he had had with | total of \$1,360 per year in salaries. The new men are willing to accept \$360 per year if the board will appoint four men. This would make the total cost a year \$8) more than it is new. If an appropriation of this amount can be secured four appoint-

City Engineer Brown reported that he have done had they been published broad- needed one transit man, two chainmen and cast in the newspapers. His reasons for | four inspectors; one for cement work, one Irresponsible persons and being made use | point experts to hold an examination for these positions. The board appointed the following examiners: H. A. Dill, assistant city engineer; Professor Phillips, of Purdue University; Gen. T. A. Morris, C. C. Brown and H. W. Mansfield. The examination will be held next Saturday afternoon in the Council chamber. At the present time the engineer has on his rolls one transitman and one chainman, whom he appointed recently as a matter of necessity, but they will have to stand the examination with the others and take their chances to re-

> The custodian of Military Park asked for a man to assist him for a while in putting the park in summer order, cutting grass and other general cleaning up. The board consumed about a half hour's valuable time in discussing the advisability of appointing expert grass cutters to hold an examination of the various wielders of the scythe and pushers of lawn mowers who may aspire to this position. Mr. Denny said that he thought the Board of Works might detail man for this purpose. After considerable discussion the board decided to adopt Mr. Denny's suggestion that "it is hardly advisable to organize a commission of expert

"Tired" Herrick had several questions to ask in regard to the red tape which has been tied around everything in connection with the civil-service commission. He wanted to know if, when the Board of Health asked him to certify to them the names of those who had passed the examination for internes, he should first send them the names of the highest three on the list for them to make one appointment, and then, again, the next highest three for one more appointment, and so on; or if he should send them the names of all who had passed the examination with a per cent, higher than 65 and allow them to make their selection for all the places. This question was debated at length. It was finally decided that the former course would not be legal. The names of all who were above 65 per cent. will be given to the Board of Health. and the board will make apointments from the list. After an informal talk on the manner of registering applicants for positions as street laborers the board adjourned.

POLICEMEN ON BICYCLES.

Superintendent Powell Not Averse to Trying This Experiment.

The matter of mounted policemen is again being given some attention by the police department. Superintendent Powell said, yesterday, that a half dozen mounted policemen, either on horses or bicycles, would nearly double the efficiency of the police force. He points out the fact that Philadelphia is at present using bicycles for her mounted police. While he would prefer horses, he is not averse to trying bicycles with two or three men. The first police district, which is bounded by Christian and Clifford avenues, College avenue, Twenty-second street and Rural street, centains about three square miles. It is impossible for the one patrolman provided for that district in day time to patrol onetyles. General Harrison complimented M. half of it. District No. 19 is almost, or uite, as large, if the sergeants were mounted they could reach these districts on call from any part of the city in very short time, thus adding at least 100 per cent, to the efficiency in these districts. The superintendent also thinks that he should have at least one mounted patrolman on duty at the police station at all times, to answer urgent calls from the outlying districts, where a man on foot could not be sent without wasting valuable time. The fact that every city which has adopted the mounted police system still clings to it is cited by Mr. Powell as one of the best evidences in favor of such system. The last Council, in its yearly appropriations, appropriated \$5,000 for the maintenance of mounted police, but made no provision for their equipment. For this reason the experiment had never been tried in this city.

CONVICTS ON A DYKE. Plan for Protecting Pesthouse Site from Overflow.

As the pesthouse site was not sold when advertised, it will probably now remain the property of the city. Mayor Denny, in speaking of the matter yesterday, said he did not deem it advisable to sell this land. as long as the city could possibly afford to retain it. Under an old contract with the County Commissioners, which he believes to be still in force, the city can use the labor of persons confined in the workhouse to build the levee along Fall creek to protect this property. As it stands now, it is appraised by competent men at only \$3,250. This low valuation is caused by the fact that every spring it is overflowed and more or less encroached upon by the waters of Fall creek. The original property was eleven acres, which has now been washed away by Fall creek till only about six acres remain. Mr. Denny thinks that a levee could be constructed during the sum-

mer with workhouse labor at almost no cost to the city, making this land a valuable piece of property. He also spoke of the probability of using the workhouse labor to complete the lake begun in Garfield Park. The only trouble in doing this is the long distance the prisoners would have to be taken to and from their work.

Mayor Signs Ordinances. The Mayor yesterday approved the following ordinances passed by the Council at its special sessions Friday night and early Saturday morning: The ordinance appropriating \$1,000 for a temporary pesthouse, the ordinance appropriating \$3,000 for the use of the Health Board in the suppression of contagious diseases, the ordinance giving the Board of Health certain powers,

and the ordinance for the protection of electrict-light property. Saloons to Be Watched.

Superintendent Powell and Mayor Denny are determined that the violations of the saloon law shall be stopped. A list of twenty or more saloons are now on Superintendent Powell's desk, and these places will be closely watched to-day, and any violations of the law will be reported by the patrolmen. Patrolmen will make their reports on Monday morning, giving all the facts connected with the operations of these various places during Sunday. If suf-

COXEYITES ARE GAY

They Attempt to Have a Little Fun with Detective Thornton.

Criminal Court Meeting Last Night-The Press Assailed-"Col." Aubrey's Army Fails to Materialize.

The Coxey meeting at the Criminal Court room last night was wildly hilarious. The gentlemen who consented to give the benefit of their views devoted their energies to "blowing up" the Indianapolis press. This original feature of the evening tickled the audience immensely, and, as a result of the lusty howls of delight, the unfortunate representatives of the press were made quite uncomfortable. It appears that one misguided evening newspaper of this city was uncharitable enough recently to air its views on the Coxev question; hence the animus of the agitators, "Colonel" Aubrey called the meeting to order. The "Colonel" was as frolicksome as a well-fed kitten, and did much purring. He gambled about the room in a manner shockingly out of keeping with his military title, and finally ended up in a passage at arms with detective Ben Thornton. Mr. Thornton was there, it seems, at the order of his chief.

C. A. Johnson bethought himself that the meeting ought to contain a bit of spice, and he suggested in his extremely facetious way that the detective make a speech. Mr. Thornton delivered himself of a few remarks that were decidedly un-Coxeyfied, and which brought "Colonel" Aubrey to the fore. The "Colonel" was inclined to be hostile, and a colloquy followed which did not end in the final settlement of the race problem so far as both gentlemen were concerned. About this time the Tenth ward Republicans, who were holding a primary in the Superior Court, grew extremely enthusiastic, Great, wavy Republican cheers pervaded the building and fell upon the ears of the Coxey men. To Mr. Johnson these sounds were very distasteful, and he moved that a committee of three be appointed to brave the primary and to demand quiet. Someone else suggested that as there were a number of policemen in the room it was their duty to check the interruption. The police, however, were very and could not understand why any sort of a noise could interrupt the meeting. This inactivity on the part of the patrolmen brought out Mr. Johnson again, who spitefully arraigned the shortcomings of the entire department before the multitude. At this juncture D. F. Kennedy came in with the statement that there was a great mass of people in the hallways of the building who did not seem able to gain access to the room. One gentleman arose and said that the galleries should be thrown open in order that the masses might be permitted to participate in the meeting. He sat down quickly when the custodian remarked that the mass referred to was only the Republican primary breaking up. Leroy Templeton, late candidate for Governor on the Greenback ticket, was made chairman of the meeting, and referred to the Coxey army as men engaged in a "holy and noble cause." Mr. Templeton announced that he would give \$100 toward sending the Indianapolis division to Washington, and then devoted a half hour to the press. R. H. Ballard, another Greenback orator, who hails from Fort Wayne, was extravagant with his eloquence. He was sure that in two weeks after the passage of the Coxey bill the country would be prosperous. Mr. Ballard was also nursing a sore corn, and he had a hard word for the press.

Before the meeting closed custodian Laughlin perched himself upon the judge's bench and said it was his painful duty to refuse the Coxey agitators the use of the court room again. He was acting under instructions from the county. This speech was greeted with a howl of rage, but the audience was mollified when a man rose up in the rear and said that if they couldn't get the Criminal Court room they would take Tomlinson Hall. Four young ladies, employes of the Nonconformist, arose to take the collection at this juncture, and turned into the treasury the sum of \$3.69. The misses were instructed to pass the contribution box over to the press representatives and were rewarded with coins by the reporter-plutocrats. This was considered an excellent joke, and the crowd nearly yelley itself into hysterics, "Col." Aubrey concluded the entertainment by announcing that the army rolls were open for new recruits. There was not that mad rush for the front that might have been expected from the tone of the meeting, and the chairman appointed a committee to solicit blankets and provisions for the troops.

AN ARMY OF TWELVE.

"Colonel" Aubrey Disappointed in the

Number of His Recruits. The industrial army did not pan out as well as "Colonel" Aubrey and his aids expected yesterday morning. It had been announced that the army should, at 9 o'clock, march to headquarters, No. 106 Prospect street. "Colonel" Aubrey had stated that seventy-five men had enlisted, and he expected these to assemble at the appointed hour. Instead there were not over twelve. At that hour, headed by "Colonel" Aubrey as the standard bearer, carrying the flag donated by Kipp Brothers, and "Lieut." Salisbury as the drummer, the "army" marched south to Prospect street and installed itself in bare quarters. The army lid not seem to take to the routine, and remarks of discontent were frequent, though "Colonel" Aubrey and his aids attempted to instill their men with firmness by tales of their predecessors. The house used as he quarters is a small affair, about twenty feet square, which was donated by Allan Jennings, its proprietor, who is in sympathy with the movement There was much disgust on the part of the army when the County Commissioners refused to grant the army the use of Turner Hall, in the rear of the county jail, for drilling purposes. The various members of the army are getting a livelihood as best they can, and it is safe to say that none of them excepting the "Colonel" and his aids have seen three meals a day since oining the army. A meeting followed the arrival of the men at their quarters, which resulted in the adoption of a constitution embodying the ideas of "Colonel" Aubrey's speech in the Criminal Court room Thursday night.

GAMBLING IN THE SUBURBS.

Criminal Court Ignores the Evils at West Indianapolis.

The gambling institutions in West Indianapolis to the number of four, including Gus Rahke, have been ordered to break camp by the authorities. The candidates on both the Republican and Democratic tickets are known to be against the gambling element, and it is thought that they are bearing enough influence on the present West Indianapolis administration to order the gamblers from the city. The around for territory, and it is stated that they have selected Mount, Jackson on account of the looseness of the administration of law there. The moral element of Mount Jackson is compelled to suffer many indignities from the large "hoodlum" crowds near the town on Sunday. The citizens will protest vigorously against the coming of the gamblers. Some time ago Prosecutor Holtzman announced that the grand jury would investigate the gambling dives of Rahke and others at West Indianapolis, but the gamblers still flourish in the suburbs.

PAYING TAXES IN GOLD.

Farmers Brought Most of It to the County Treasury.

County Treasurer Holt does not believe the delinquent tax list of 1894 will show material increase as one effect of the financial depressions of the last year. It will be impossible to ascertain for some weeks yet the number of delinquents on the books. The employes of the office say that the last few weeks of the tax-paying season brought into the office large quantitles of gold. This coin was largely paid in by the farmers. On one Saturday during the latter part of the paying season over \$2,500 in gold passed into the office.

Receiving the Murderers. John Parker and Ed McAfee were taken

to Franklin yesterday morning by Deputy Sheriff Nielan, where they will be tried for a second time on the charge of the murder of druggist Charles Eyester. Both were

was reached over two thousand citizens were lined with people, and a great crowd followed the two on their way to the jail. A large list of men from which the jury is to be drawn has been summoned for Mon-

HAUGHEY WILL NOT TESTIFY.

Will Not Go on Stand Against the Coffins Unless He Volunteers.

The trial of the Coffins and A. S. Reed for aiding and abetting Theodore P. Haughey in wrecking the Indianapolis National Bank will be resumed at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon after a recess of on week, caused by the shooting of A. C. Harris, leading counsel for the defense. The condition of Mr. Harris's wound will not be such as to permit his attendance in the court room at that time, but the other counsel for the defense, Ferd Winter and W. H. H. Miller, have been e abled to acquire an understanding of the case in its most important details during the vacation, and will be prepared to conduct the defense when the trial is resumed Mr. Harris has improved during the past few days, and it is not improbable that he will be able to be in the court room before the case goes to the jury.

When the case is called on Tuesday afternoon Louis Robinson, who was receiving teller of the bank, will again take the stand, and his examination will be completed. The government had not entirely concluded with him when he was excused to permit the witnesses out of the city to testify and return to their homes. His examination-in-chief will be concluded by the government. Then he will be turned over to Ferd Winter for cross-examination. This is expected to be rigid and searching. Mr. Winter has a full knowledge of book accounts, and was brought into the case for the especial purpose of managing that phase of the case which deals with th book accounts. The examination-in-chief of Mr. Robinson has already consume three and one-half days, and it is probab that the cross-examination will occur as long. After the examination of Mi Robinson is completed the government will have some half dozen witnesses to intro duce, but their testimony will not consum a great deal of time. District Attorney Burke was asked yesterday if the govern ment was prepared to show and would in troduce evidence tending to show a conspiracy on the part of the Coffins and from the bank by them was, under some sort of an arrangement, to be shared. to construe evidence, but would place facts before the jury, and would let them construe what it meant. He was asked if T. P. Haughey would take the stand for the government, and answered that if he did so it would be wholly voluntary of his part, as the government had no way compelling him to testify. Mr. Burke said he had no intimation that Haughey would testify. After the case now pending is disposed of, that against Schuyler Haughey will be called for trial as soon as the government can take it up. During the vacation both the attorneys representing the government and counsel for the defense have been active in their preparation for the case when the trial

A STONE KILLED HIM.

Three Brakemen Arrested for the Death of a Boy.

Last Monday a colored boy, whose name is unknown, was sitting on the platform of the Big Four depot at Lebanon when Geo. C. Baker, Abraham Burkhalter and William T. Hall, three Big Four brakemen, espied him. One of them asked the boy what he was doing there, and on being told that he was sitting there merely to rest himself he was ordered to move on. The boy paid no attention, and one of the three picked up a large stone and hurled it at him, hitting him in the head, cutting a fearful gash and rendering him unconscious. The brakemen made their escape, while the boy was taken to Lafayette on the next north-bound passenger train. The boy's condition rapidly grew worse, and the Lafayette authorities decided to arrest the brakemen on charges of assault and baftery. It was known that they had come to this city, and dispatches were sent to Superintendent Powell, giving de-Last evening detectives Doherty, Richards and Kinney captured Baker near the Union Station. He was taken to the county jail, after which the Lafayette au-thorities were notified of the arrest. Offi-

er Reach, of Lafayette, arrived in the ity last evening to take charge of Baker. Soon after his arrival he received a tele gram from Lafayette stating that the colored boy had died. About 8 o'clock detectives Kinney, Richards and Doherty arrested Hall and Burkhalter. Last night officer Reach, in charge of his three prisoners left for Lafayette on the midnight Big Four train.

DAMAGES AGAINST THE DRUGGIST. Michael Sullivan's Family Recover a Verdict of \$326.

The jury in the damage suit of Jerre Foley against the drug firm of Schad & Swartze found a verdict for the plaintiff yesterday. Foley, as administrator of the estate of Michael Sullivan, sought to recover damages for the family of Sullivan, who it was alleged died from the effects of a polsonous prescription prepared at the store of the defendants. The jury returned a verdict for \$326.

Disposing of Children.

In the Circuit Court, yesterday, the Board of Children's Guardians were given the custody of Jane Wilson, a six-year-old child, whose mother lives in Carroll county. The child has for the last year been cared for by William Elliott, of Haughville. The mother was notified of the action to be taken by the board, but failed to appear in

Henry Wood, a colored youth aged thirteen, was turned over to the board on his own statement that his brother, William Wood, sent him to the saloons to solicit

Judgment Against Premier Co. Judge Harper yesterday issued a decree of foreclosure on certain property belonging to the Premier Steel Company, and directed the sheriff to sell the same to satisfy a lien taken last May by the firm of McElwaine, Richards & Co. The Premier Steel Company purchased from the plaintiff a large quantity of gas pipe, and on the date of the company's assignment there remained owing on the material the sum of \$3,600. Judge Harper awarded a judgment for this

Stone Furniture Company Affairs. The affairs of the D. E. Stone Furniture Company came up before Probate Commissioner O'Bryan again yesterday. Attorneys Cooper and Hovey, representing Smith Myers, the deposed trustee of the affairs, and attorney Martindale, for the Indiana Trust Company, appeared before the commissioner in relation to their respective clients. The Indiana Trust Company was made the trustee after the re-

Afraid of Undue Influence. The attorney for Charles Shulte, who is

moval of Myers.

the plaintiff in an action against the Grand Hotel Company, filed a motion for a change of venue yesterday from the Superior Court. While a guest at the hotel last fall Shulte claimed to have been robbed of a valuable watch and a large sum of money. He alleges that the defendant has an undue influence over the citizens of Marion county.

Snyder's Change of Venue. Louis Snyder, the murderer of Mrs. Olive Cloud, will be sent to Hendricks county for trial. On the application of his attor-

some months since, was yesterday sen-

tenced to the northern prison for three

ney, John W. Kealing, yesterday, Judge Cox granted a change of venue. The attorney alleged prejudice in Marion county street, \$2,450. against him, and under the statute the court was compelled to grant the change on this ground. Snyder will be taken to Danville next week. Three Years for Horse Stealing. Thomas Armstrong, who relieved an Irvington citizen of a horse and vehicle

years by Judge Cox. Brought Back on a Forgery Charge. The joint debate between ex-Gov. Ignathus Donnelly, of Minnesota, and Prof.

Walter Sims. on the A. P. A. question. at

Watson, of Rushville, and Mr. Johnson, of ficient evidence is secured against any of them the Mayor will revoke some more tan shoes. They were to leave the city on licenses next week.

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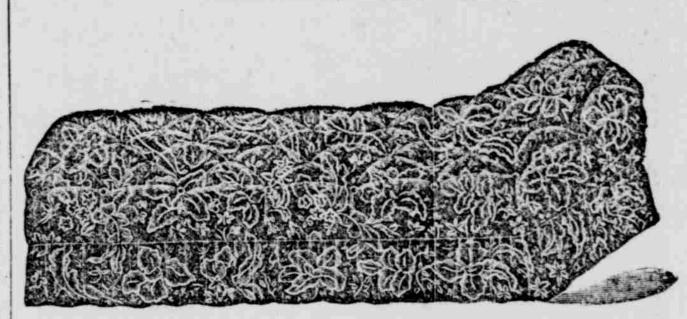
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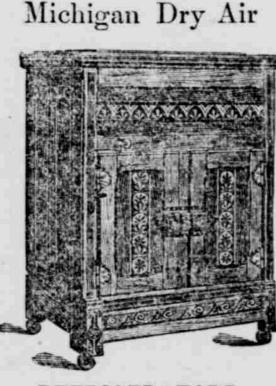
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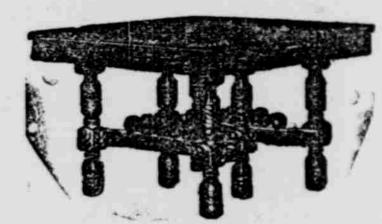
In Curley Birch, Maple and Polished Oak, at prices that cannot be duplicated.

This Hardwood Dining Chair,



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Another lot of these handsome 6 ft. Extension Tables,



They cannot be duplicated,

At \$5.75

MONDAY SPECIAL-5 dozen POLISHED OAK ROCKERS in Tapestry and Plush Upholstery. See them in window. Worth \$4 each. While they last, \$2.39 each.

W. H. MESSENGER

Furnisher Throughout

101 East Washington Street.

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afterwards located in Missouri in a town on the Mississippi river opposite Chester, Illinois. The deputy sheriff of Portland was sent to bring Beckdold to Portland. Last night they missed railroad connection in this city and remained here over night, Beckdold being held at the county

DAILY VITAL STATISTICS.

John P. Lewis, sixty-four years, 80 East Ohio street, diabetes.

Christine and William H. Wieland, 167 Lexington avenue, boy. Nellie and Charles Lohman, Brookside avenue, girl. Stella and Charles Deer, 134 Newman street, girl. Anna and Charles Middleton, 15 Park avenue, gir Agnes and Timothy Callinan, 436 West First street, boy.
Mrs. and Walter White, 59 Kansas street, Mrs. and John Connelly, 671 West Vermont street, boy. Mrs. and W. D. Culbertson, 43 West St. Clair street, girl. Mrs. and W. H. Woodbridge, 1124 North

Building Permits. The following building permits were issued yesterday:

Meridian street, boy.

S. P. Myers, frame house, Mariette Park, H. Rosengarten, frame block, 242 North Alabama street, \$3,150. Thomas O'Flaherty, repairs, 438 South New Jersey street, \$159. W. F. Bacon, frame house, Broadway James H. Smith, addition, Cushing street, Peter Bernd, addition, 566 South Illinois street, \$1,000. Charles W. Lauer, frame house, corner Fifteenth and Alabama streets, \$800. W. J. Elder, frame house, Parke avenue, George J. Marott, frame house, 241 North Alabama street, \$4,582. Richard Leggo, frame house, corner Twentieth and Illinois streets, \$1,500.

Marriage Licenses.

CITY NEWS NOTES.

Hon. George W. Julian will address the Progress Club this afternoon. "Political Independence" will be the topic of his re-There was a steady sale of seats yesterday for the Wagner opera festival. The sale will continue until the festival night, Monday, May 7. Miss Madge Layman recently gave a birthday party at her home in Irvington. Among the presents she received was a

handsome piano.

Ignatius Donnelly arrived in the city at an early hour this morning and will be a guest at the Grand Hotel during his two days' stay here. The ladies of St. Paul's Church will have a sale of cakes, candies and fancy articles at 546 North Meridian street next Saturday, April 28, for the benefit of the new George H. Chapman and Martin R. De-laney W. R. C. held a reception for the department officers in conjunction with the

third quarterly social Friday afternoon at musical and literary entertainment A musical and literary entertainment will be given at Mansur Hall Tuesday evening for the benefit of Oliver Kersey, who is blind. The programme will be fol lowed by dancing.

To-morrow, at N. W. Bryant's music store, there will be a musical reception. The house has put in a neat little parlor at the rear of the room, where they will have some of their handsomest planos, and have them arranged in drawing-room style. All the afternoon there will be music and flowers will be given the ladies. The opening will be something new for a piano house to give, and the novelty will attract many visitors. The public is cordially invited.

Held on to the Counterfeit. William Franklin, one of the colored

boys who found a can of counterfelt silver coins while digging in a vacant lot on Third street, Thursday, has been jailed for refusing to give up the balance of the bad money in his possession. He turned over \$35 of it, but is supposed to have about \$70 more, and the government authorities having sent word several times in vain to him to bring the money in, concluded to

cludes to let go of the money. Franklin is about twenty-two years old

Indiana Legion Notes. Major Defrees will inspect Captain Fou-ner's company at Fort Wayne next Thurs-

Capt. J. J. Backman's company at Auby Major T. M. Defrees. Captain Clayton's new company at Shelbyville has been assigned to the Second Regiment and will be known as Compa-Col. George W. Gunder, of Marion. visited the Adjutant-general's office yesterday on business pertaining to the Fourth Harry Schilling and Joseph Leidner have been commissioned first and second lieutenants, respectively, of Company C, Third Regiment, Goshen. Company H, First Infantry, Bloomington, has been remustered by Major Defrees. The

den; second lieutenant, C. L. Rawles. Hauling Uncovered Rubbish.

following officers were elected: Captain, T. J. Louden; first lieutenant, W. M. Lou-

George Albertson and William Marshall, two suburbanites, were arrested yesterday by patrolman Boylen for hauling uncovered rubbish through the city. Superintendent Powell, through sympathy for the men, who are somewhat unskilled in city ways, released them on their own recognizance, the men promising faithfully to appear in Police Court to-morrow morning.

One Word Against Another. Kit Reed was arrested at her place, 75 South Mississippi street, yesterday, by Deputy United States Marshal Stewart, charged with selling beer without a govern-ment license. Commissioner Van Buren discharged her, the only evidence being that of one of her girls, and the Commissioner holding the Reed woman's evidence in denial

of the charge to be as good as the girl's. A Republican Campfire. The West Indianapolis Republicans, after electing delegates last night, held a rousing Republican campfire in Spencer's Opera House. The meeting was addressed by Thomas E. Boyd, of Neblesville; James E. Watson, of Rushville, and Mr. Johnson, of Franklin, Tormorrow, pickt, John B. Cook.